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W. C. T. U. The ladies have taken this space for one year, and are responsible for all that it may contain.

ROTTED OFF BY BEER!

"This is, not a temperance treatise, but it has a bit of fact in it that the total abstainer may show to the beer drinker whenever occasion offers." says the New York Mail and Express. The attention of the New York hospital surgeons, has been called to the big number of barteuders that have lost several fingers of both hands within the past few years. The first case was that of an employe of a Bowery Concert Hall. Three fingers of his right band. and two on his left, were rotted away when he called at Bellevue one day and beggod the doctors to explain the raneon. He said that his duly was to draw beer for the thousands who visited the garden nightly. The young man was In perfect health, otherwise, and it took the young doctors quite a time to reach any conclusion. But they did, finally. and it nearly took the beer man's breath when they did. -

"Your fingers have been rotted off." they said, "by the beer which you have handled."

Other cases of a similar nature came rapidly after this one, and to-day the physicians estimate there is an army of employes of saloons whose fingers are being ruined by the same cause. The acid and resin in beer are said to be responsible. The bartender of a wellknown saloon says he knows a number of cases where beer drawers have, in addition to losing several fingers of both hands, lost the use of both members..... "Beer will rot iron, I believe," this man added. "I know, and every bar tender knows, that it is impossible to.

keep a good pair of shoes behind the bar. Beer will rot leather as rapidly, almost, as acid will eat iron. If I wero a temperance orator, I'd ask what beer must do to men's stomachs, if it cats away men's fingers and shoe leather. I'm here to cell beer, but I won't drink it : not much !"

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Boolettes of the various Churches. Special terms of interest, and announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,- Presbyterian Church Moets Tucaday evoning, at 7:45. Missionary topic, led by Committee.

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Baptist Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Abiding in Christ." John 15 : 1-10.

Jr. C. E., Souday afternoon at 3:30 : Tople, "The fruit Christ wants us to bear." John 15 : 1-10. Leader, Olifford Small.

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ence-to-that-principle-has-resulted-in-their-unquestioned-commercial-supremacy-and-anestablished reputation for fair dealing.

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will doubtless bring m of our old friends to Philadelphia. Come and see us. Everything needful for your cor rt is here—good light and ventilation, commodious elevators, waiting_rooms, restaun, t, post_office, telephones_and_telegraph. Shopping is thus made-easy and pleasant—and profitable, because you receive here greatest value for your money. Be sure to stop at the booths in the Rotunda of the West Store, where souvenirs and illustrated booklets will be distributed free to all our visitors.

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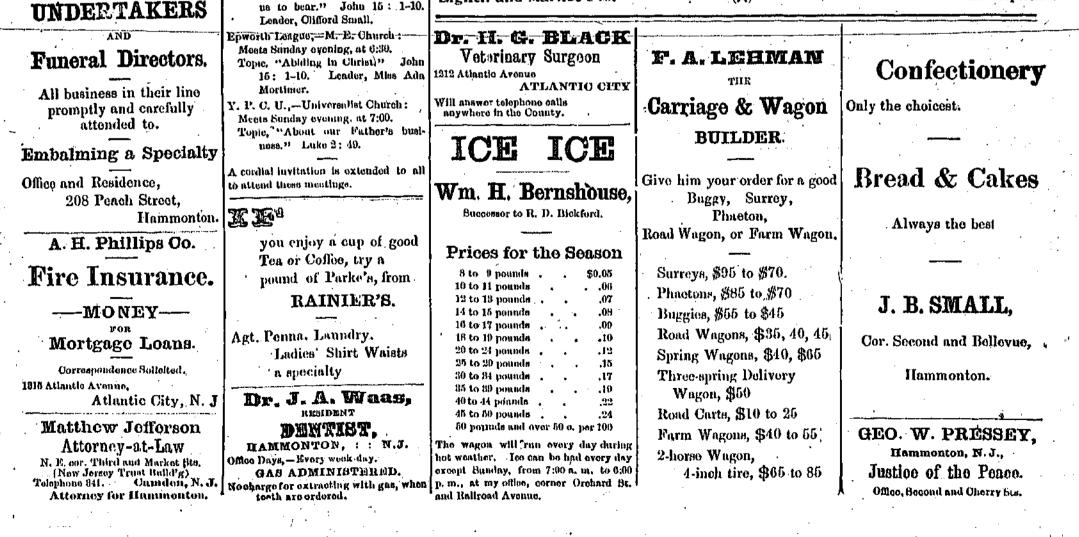
Cameras-31/2x31/2 inches; maker's price is \$2,50-here \$1.00.

Outfits for developing and printing—\$1.35. Instruction Book—tells how to take, de-velop and print pictures—26 cents,

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plaits; full front gathered at neck; laun-dered collar and cuffs.

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CHILLS AND FEVER.

Disorder that Rendered Uncom able Plonger Bettlers in Itlinole A ploneer in Illinois in the '40s is decribed by Maj. J. B. Pond, in the Century. The worst enemy of the carly ottions appears to have been chills and

-- My-uncle-met-us-with-his-horse-and farm wagon. Father hired another team, and we started for my uncle's new home near Liberyville, Ill, where we arrived the following morning. The house was a log but with one room and an attic. We found my aunt sick with fever and ague. She was wrapped in thick shawls and blankets, sitting by the fireplace, and shaking like a leaf fore supper was over, 'mother had a chill and a shake which lasted nearly half the night. The next day it rained ard, and weall had hills, and my father and uncle went to town, two milles, for some medicine. They returned with guages in the schools?" asked Mr. a large bundle of thoroughwort weed, | Olingstone of Miss Gildersleeve. or boneset, a ten made from which was the order of the day. It was very bitted and I used to feel more like taking the English and golf."-Detroit Free Press. consequences of the ague remedy.

As father had a shake every other day, he could work only half the time, and we were very poor. The ague was in-the-entire-family, my-sister and I invariably shaking at the same hour ing."-Philadelphia Bulletin, every alternate day, and my mother's and father's shakes coming at about the same time. I have known the whole family to shake together; nor success?" did the neighbors escape. There were few comfortable homes and few well friends enough to convince him that people. Boneset tea was a fixture on every stove fireplace. When my morning to shake arrived. I used to lie down on the floor behind the cook stove and lmost hug the old salamander, even on the warmest summer days, my sister on the opposite side, my younger brothers snuggling up close to me, and my mother sitting as near the fire as she could get, all of us with our teeth chattering together.

My annt, who was broken down and discouraged, would occasionally walk the two miles to see us; and my mother and she would talk about the false hopes and glittering inducements that had led their husbands to become vic time to the Illinois fever.

A STREET-CAR INCIDENT.

One of the Little Touches that Make Us All Akin. The car remained at a standstill for

o long a time, that every one wondered if something were wrong. It was soon een, however, that a sturdy little urchin was very tenderly helping a lame phia Bulletin. child aboard, and as the car moved on, his cheery "good by" called a smile to le cripple's wan face.

The latter seated himself so that he could look out of the window, and avery few minutes he waved his hand at some one on the street. The other people in the car became curious, and, | manded her spouse. "Are you crazy? coking out, saw a little fellow running There's nothing that the druggist and along the sidewalk, keeping pace with | iceman both keep!"

"Who is that?" asked a lady of the lame boy. "Why, that's Jim!" was the proud r

"Yes, dear, but who is 'Jim?' "

"Why, Jim's my brother, of course; By this time every one was listening and smilling in sympathy. "Oh. I see." said the lady: "that's the

boy that helped you on the car. Bu why does he not ride with you?" "Why," he said, "we only had a nicksl, and Jim said I must ride. You see,"

be added, after a pause, "I can't walk well, but Jim, he can run fine!" "Seel What is this?" the lady safa. With eyes big with delight, the child | for one line. saught up a 5-cent plece that had miracalously appeared in his torn little cap one line and received \$20. that lay on the seat between the lady Friend-Extraordinary!

and himself. And then, with frantic gestures, he halled "Jim," who bourded | student then and I wrote home to faththe car at the next corner. It would be hard to say who was the happiest on that car during the remain-

der of the trip, but surely the boys thought that they were.-Philadelphic U "Boob."

During a flores battle before Bebas topol, in the Orimean War, a little Russian terrior, all oblivious of shot and shell, came trotting across the open 'space between the two opposing armics, and, auto unscathed, reached the quarters of the Royal Engineers. Why he should have thus transforred his alteginnee is not known, but from that

time he took up his abode with the

English soldiers, who dubbed him "Snob"-not a pretty name, by the way. The engineers, of course, have to do with the throwing up of brenst- Bangor steamer, reports a novel orworks, digging trenches, etc., and while perfence while on a recent trip from at work Buoh was always there to Boston. He says that when about bark encouragement. Although daily addway between Monhegan and Segunder fire, he never showed fear, nor and a whate followed alongside the that its possible derivation was pointed intervals, the total cost per mile will be wos be over hit. As an important ally of Great Britain, Snob, on his arrival in England, was presented with the an blowed an wet me all over. I do said Bir Hans, "is a corruption of English and Turkish medals, which believe ho's the same cuss as done the poquenes alone, applied to the black adorned his collar. Years after, when same thing two years ago." an-old and decrepht veteran, he was robbed of these precious trophies, but the engineers raised such a into and [ery about it that the thief returned heart," monned the old man's souththem. When Such died, some Dirty mental daughter. "What shall 1 do? fails in business what is mount by his years ago, he was mounted and given What shall I do?"

a place in the model room of the Behool

where he can be seen to day,

OUB BUDGET OF FUN.

IUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO INGS HERE AND THERE

forte and Jakelets that Are Suppose to Have Bean Recently Born-Bayingu and Doingethat Are Old, Christeand ad his attention to the designing of a Laughable-The Week's Humon

"Young Sammie Spender is carrying out his Governor's wishes faithfully, ian't be?" "How's that?"

"Why, the old gentleman left instruc tions in his will that after his death his dust was to be scattered to the winds."—L/fe. She Did. "Do you believe in teaching the lan-

"Yes, indeed," replied the young lady, overy-one-should-be-able-to-speak

No Wonder He's Popular. "What makes Benedict so popular among other men, I-wonder?"

"Why, he came right out, the other night, and acknowledged that his little boy never save anything worth repeat-

All that Was Necessary. "Were your amateur theatricals a

"Oh, yes; every one in them had he was the best one of the lot."--Philadelphia Bulletin.

Would Not Sugar-Coat the Pill. Mrs. Young-Don't you believe in managing one's husband by letting him though it were the forward wheel of think he is having his own way?

should be made to feel his inferiority, -Puck.

Squeiching a Gradgrind "But how," asked the hard-featured man who was looking at the pictures.

"do you know this is an accurate like ness of Homer?' "Do you know, sir, of anybody else t looks like?" demanded the artist.

"Then of course it's Homer."--Chi-

cago Tribune. Afraid of Her Majesty.

"My dear Mrs. Timmidd, how have Errors in Speech that Are Caused b you managed to keep your cook so long?"...... _"Keep_her?__That's_easy_enough. women in the United States has pre-

It's only because none of us have the courage to discharge her."-Philadel-

one on Her Husband. "When you're downtown, to-day," are accustomed to making these "alips" said Mrs. Jibsqwak, "I want you to try to substitute the correct expression get something at the druggist's. If you

can't get it at the druggist's you can got it of the iceman." "What's the matter with you?" do-

"Ob, yes, there is!" "What is it, I'd like to know?" "Why, pond's extract, my dear!"-

New York World. Remarkable Change

"Do you think that Turkey will pay that indemnity?" asked the Observar Boarder. daye. "If it doesn't," replied the Cross-eyed

Boarder. "there will be one of the most alngular metamorphoses on record." experiment. "\Vhat?"

"A Turkey making o goose of it self."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph-_Willing-to-Write a Dew-More.

Friend-Tennyson once received \$10 Poet-Well, on one occasion I wrot-

Poet-Not at all! You see, I was a

er, "Please send me a twenty at once." Omed."

Taking His Spite Out; He was holding up one side of the restibule when the milkman arrived.

"What do you mean by being s late?" he thundered. "W-why, sir," stammered the milk-

man, "It is only 5." "Doem't matter! My wife ripped me

up for being inte and 1 got here at 4. One Way Around It. "Bronson's wife has conceived

great future for him. She wants him to run for office." "Are you sure she isn't looking fo

cause for divorce?"--Philadelphia North American.

Whate's Little Jbl.e. William Jacobs, boys lookout on a

stenuer, and, as William tells it, "He out by Sir Hans Sloane in 1707 in his about \$206,000. watched his chance and came up close [

The Modern Father. "Papa, he has broken my trusting "Take it round quick to the repair | Pa-The sum for which his creditor of Military Engineering, in England, shop," said the practical old man .-- got left, my son.

Oleveland Plain Destar-

IMPROVED CYCLE CAB. foreice Two Poreous Through the Phys

Ical Exertions of Only One. All the blcycles hitherto in use ar adapted to carry only one person or are so arranged that when two or more are carried each rider must ald in the propulsion of the machino. James Q. Anderson, of-Highland-Park, has turnvehicle which is adapted to carry two nersons through the physical exertions of only one. The inventor states that the machine will be found useful in eitles and towns for the purpose o conveying a passenger comfortably an economically to any locality expeditiously. The person who propels the machine also has full control of the attention to the designing of a single

turning the front wheel exactly as

A SINGLE RAIL RAIL WAY. ovel System Now in Operation Between Two Towns in Germany.

Among the many systems which have peen proposed for the construction of a has been so far realized that it is toiny in partial operation, and is in a fair way to be completed. About half the system was in working order some twelve months ago, and the whole line. which covers a total length of 8.8 miles will be opened to the public during th present year.

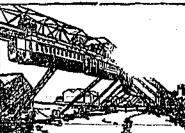
The Langen mono-rail railroa which/forms the subject of our illustrations, is named after its designer, Eugene Langen, who was led to turn his steering, which is accomplished by rall rallway in the endeavor to overcome difficulties of transportation in connection with some sugar works, of



which he was the owner.- The rallwayextends between the towns of Barmen and Elberfeld, in Germany, which are situated in the picturesque Wupper Valley. The superstructure, or railway proper, consists of a system of inttice longitudinal girders, one vertical-and two horizontal, assembled into the form of an I-section, the main girders forming the web of the I. and the lateral zirders, which give the necessary horisontal stiffness, serving as the top and self or alight in perfect safety. The apper flanges is laid the single-T-rail, vehicle is composed of two frames, from which the cars depend and on the handle-bars attached at the rear of are generally of about one hundred feet he forward frame, causing the wheels span, are carried upon two different to turn in opposite directions and aid styles of support. Where the raliway n maintaining the equilibrium of the s located immediately above the Wupper River, the A frame style of pler is used, while in the suburbs of towns through which the line passes the trusses are carried upon large inverted

frames. The railway throughout its entire and in position midway Between he two wheels, and it receives the current (by means of a slip-shoe and a contact Learn why the preferred expression [rail, which is carried on the bottom of is correct, and this of itself will so fix the interal girder, a little to the inside of the main supporting I beam. The maximum speed, between stations, is

> can accommodate fifty passengers, and each car is divided into first and sec-



CROSSING A BIVER.

The trains are ordinarily made up o two cars, but the station platforms are made sufficiently long to accommodate four-car trains whenever the developthe cars are fitted. The speed may also ment. More than you think "for" for "more be controlled by a hand brake, connected up with the fittings of the West inghouse brake, and also by an elecmay be made by reversing the motors, The cost of construction of the line was from \$200,000 to \$225,000 nor mile. tions. If we include the cost of the

Truty Busprising. With I "Look," said little Bessie, who had and curious. never before seen a mule used for any thing but hauling.

"What is it, my dear?" "A man riding horseback on a mule -Pittsburg Chronielo-Tolograph,

Trying to scale a preotpice is but game of bluff.

WESLEY'S PULPIT.

om This the Great Preacher D ored His First Sermon. There are two magnets to attract the pligrim to the lovely little church of buth Leigh, in Oxfordshire, or three single rail railroad, there is ous which if he be an enthusingt in architecture. Walving the question of architecture, there are, first, the exquisite fifteenth century-frescoes which-have hues brought to light in recent years. One of these, representing the "Judgment of Souls," is not lacking in humor to the modern mind though when it was first painted on these walls the inten-

JOHN WESLEY'S PULPIT.

tion of the artist was probably far removed from galety. Nowadays, however, it is impossible to repress a calle while gazing upon the little discomfited imp of darkness, who, being weighed bottom fianges of the I. Diagonal ties in the scales against a Christian soul rods extend from the upper panel points and fuding himself winning, is blow-Mrs. Strong-Decidedly not! Man in ordinary blcycle? and the driver is of the central girder to a connection ing lustily on a horn to call other imps also expected to maintain the cab in with the chords of the bottom lateral to his aid. Then there is the pulpit an upright position when at rest, in pirdar. The last mentioned chords to examine. It has nothing to recomorder that the passenger may seat him- consist of steel I beams, and upon their mend it such as a pulpit from the knife of Grinling Gibbons would have. but the fact that John Wesley preachwhich are hinged to each other, with which they run. The girders, which ed his first sermon from this tostrum will invest it with interest enough to thousands of people. There is a small brass tablet on one of the panels recording that fact.

LAW AS INTERPRETED.

Death caused by unconsciously and mintentionally -- inhallog gas -- while asleep is held, in Fidelity & U. Co. vs. Loewenstein (O. O. App. Sth O.), 46 L. ength is double-track, with a loop at 1 R. A. 450, to be within an accident poleach terminus. The cars are suspended toy against injuries "through external, ed from two two-wheel motor trucks, | violent and accidental means," and not which, are attached to the roof of the within an exception of "injuries, fatal car, one at each end ... The motor is car. or otherwise, resulting from polson or ried on the outside of the truck frame, anything accidentally or otherwise tak-

en, administered, absorbed or inhaled." A carrier transporting for hire a nackage containing spirituous liquors, and whose only undertaking is to carry and deliver the goods to the consignee, motors are of \$6 horse-power, and the is held, in Southern Express Company vs. State (Ga.), 46 L. R. A. 417, not to be guilty of violating a sintute in force The style of the cars is shown clearly at the place of delivery, making it unin the accompanying illustration. They lawful to sell-or-furnish-such-liquors,directly or indirectly, by any device whatever. The case has a note reviewing the authorities on the linbility of a carrier for transporting intoxicating llavors.

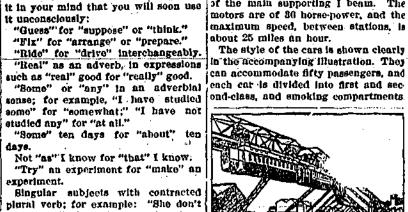
> ship in a corporation to persons of a certain nationality is held, in Bliep vs. Rand (Minn.), 40 L. R. A 618, To be a valid charter provision; but persons ac cepted as stockholders in violation of this provision are held estopped, as against-oredliors of the company, to assert that they were not stockholders pecause-not-eligible-to-niembership, With this case is a note collecting the authorities on the subject of charter restrictions upon eligibility to become shareholders in a corporation.

A trademark which is not strictly personal, such as the words "King Bee" ment of traffic calls for them. As each as applied to manufactured tobacco, is car carries its own motor, the speed held, in Sarazin vs. truy Oigar and Towill not vary with the weight of the bacco Company (O. C. App 5th C.), 40 train. The system is fitted with an L.R. A. 541, 19 be transferred by an automatic block system, in which the assignment of all the owner's property signals are regulated by the car itself. for the benefit of creditors under a state and, consequently, the headway be insolvency inw, although the trade tween the trains may be reduced, if de- buick is registered in the United States "Between" seven for "among" seven. sired, to two minutes. An efficient sys. patent effice. With this case will be Seldom "or" ever for seldom "If" ever tem of braking is used, the chief rell. found a note showing the other authoriance being placed upon the Westing. thes on the transfer of a trade mark house pnoninatic brake, with which all by bankruptcy or insolvency assign-

Anotent but Modern.

It is not often that a woman is able to array herself in any fabric which trient brake; while an emergency stop 10 Bran ago was the property of a Queen of England. The Counters of Pombroke and, /however, this proud bicluding the foundations and the sta- privilege at a recent drawing room, whon her magnificent white and silver The otymology of the word "picka, it we include the cost of the gown and light peach velvet train word "picka, it we include the cost of the gown and light peach velvet train word "picka, it we include the cost of the gown and light peach velvet train word "picka, it we include the cost of the gown and light peach velvet train word "picka, it we include the cost of the gown and light peach velvet train word "picka, it we include the cost of the gown and light peach velvet train word "picka, it we include the cost of the gown and light peach velvet train word "picka, it we include the cost of the gown and light peach velvet train word "picka, it we include the cost of the gown and light peach velvet train word "picka, it we include the cost of the gown and light peach velvet train word "picka, it we include the cost of the gown and light peach velvet train word "picka, it we include the cost of the gown and light peach velvet train word "picka, it we include the cost of the gown and light peach velvet train word "picka, it we include the cost of the gown and light peach velvet train word "picka, it we include the cost of the gown and light peach velvet train word the gown and the gow trimmed with old point do Flandro which had once belonged to and had been worn by Queen Idlizabeth. It was n admirable preservation, and condated of deep flounces, partly of floral dosign, and also displaying a terrace walk, with birds on pedestats -quality

> The Cosmopolitan Club of London is toused in Watts' studio, on the walls of which is a freaco of a mide woman. It was a standing joke of Htirling-Maxwell's to say to any inquirer into the subject of the pleture; "You have no doubt heard of Watts' hymne; that is one of his here."



skate well" for "she docan't skate woll." "Expect" for "suspect." "First rate" as an advorb. "Right away" for "immediately." "Party" for "person." "Promise" for "assure."

"Posted" for "Informed." "Depot" for "station." Try "and" for try "to" go. "Funny" for "odd" or "unusual."

"Abave" for "foregoing;" thau" for "beyond." Does it look "good" enough for "woll enough.

Feel "bad" for feel "badly." Feel "good" for feel "well."

Taste and smell "of" wh transitively.

or "aeldom or never."

than you think." "There" kind for "this" kind "Nicely" in response to an inquiry.

"Healthy" for "wholesome." Just "as soon" for just "as lief,"

From "Pequence Nines," ninuy" is discussed by a writer in the humber of cars to allow the trains to American Anthropologist, who says be started at from two to three minutes "History of Januales." "Pleaninges."

-----About the filzs of Di. Linto Willio-Say, pa, when a mar Habilities?

r shave hables of Jamaica,"



NEW CYCLE CAB.

nachine.-Chicago News.

WORDS TO BE AVOIDED.

Carelesanesa. A tencher in a well-known college for

pared for the benefit of her students

the following list of "words, phrases

Set a watch on your lips, and if you

But don't be content with that alone.

and expressions to be avoided."

Y >>

Preached by Rev. Dr. Talmage.

Subject: Life's Stormy Way-It is Rough Sailing Without Christ in the Ship-Who Trust in Him,

TOODYNIGHE 1990 WASHINGTON, D. C.-Dr. Talmage, whe is now in Europe preaching to immense congregations in the great cities, sends this sermon, in which he describes the rough places of life and indicates the best rough places of life and indicates the best means of getting over them and shows how many people fail to understand their best blessings; text, Mar.; iv, 30, "And He arose and rebuked the wind, and said unto the sea, Peace, be still." Here in Capernaum, the seashore vil-lage, was tha temporary home of that Christ who for the most of His life was homeless. On the site of this village, now in ruins, and all around this lake what seenes of kindness and power and glory and pathos when our Lord hived here! I can understand the feeling of the immor-tal Sootchman, Robert McCheyne, when, sitting on the banks of this lake, he wrote: It is not that the wild gazelle

his trust. . He shall nover be co

the fact that when people start to tollow. Christ they must not expect smooth sail-ing. These disciples got into the small botts, and T have no doubt they said, "What a beautiful day this is! How de-lightful is sailing in this boat! And as for the waves under the keel of the boat, why they only make the metion of our

would env if ever men ought to have had a smooth life, a smooth departure, them those men, the disciples of Jesus Christ, ought to have had such a departure and meh a life. St. James lost his head. St. Philip was hung to death on a pillar. St. Matthew had his life dashed out with a halberd. St. Mark was dragged to death through the streets. St. James the Lem was beaten to death with a fuller's club. St. Thomas was struck through with a spear. They did not find following Christ-emoth, sailing. Oh, how they were all tossed in the tempeat! John Huss in a fire; Hugh McKail in the hour of martyr-dom; the Albigenses, the Waldenses, tho Scotch Covenanters-did they find it smooth sailing? But why go into history when we can draw from our own memory

The rest data is of the state o

hen without Christ in the smoot Take for your portion, field for your guide, for your help; then an is well; all is for a time; al shall he well foraver, wed is that num who puts in the Lord trust. He shall never be confounded, at my subject also impresses me with

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have that little one in My keeping, i ctr care for him as well as you can be the than you can. Abereaved mother?" Hush-ing the tempest? When your property went away away, Goli said, "There are treasures in heaven in banks that never break." Jesus hushing the tempest. There is one storm into which we wil all have to run. The moment when we let go of this world, and try to take hold of the next we will your all the grace me. for the waves under the keel of the boat. why, they only make the motion of our little boat the more delightful." But when the winds awept down and the sea was tossed into wrath, then they found that following Christ was not smooth sail-ing. So you have found it; so'I have of darkness geom let out-against that sonl-bid you ever notice the end of the life of the apostles of Jests Christ? You would env if ever men ought to have had inc. bid wind the sea tound it. bid you ever notice the end of the life of the apostles of Jests Christ? You would env if ever men ought to have had tound it. bid you ever notice the end of the life of the apostles of Jests Christ? You would env if ever men ought to have had troubled. There is no sighing, there are no sky, the shrick of the wind, all seem to unite together. But that soul is not troubled. There is no sighing, there are no tears; plenty of tears in the room at the departure, but he weens no tears-caim, satisfied and peaceful; all is well. By the flash of the storm you see the harbor just ahead, and you are making for that har-bor. All shall be well. Jesus being our pilot.

Into the harbor of heaven now we glide; We're home at last, home at last. -Soily we drift of the bright; silv'ry tide; We're home at last. We're nome at last. Glory to God, all our dangers are o'er; --We stand sceure on the glorified shore! Glory to God, we will shout evermore, We're home at last.

not have gotten it.

A pensimist is a person who believes that whatever is is wrong.

Sunday School Lesson

June 17, 1900.

THEFEEDING OF FIVE THOUSAND John 6:5-14 Compare Matt. 14 : 13-21 ;Mark 6 : 30-44; Luke 9 : 10-17. Memory verses : 9-12. Golden .Text: Give us this day our aily bread.-Matt, 6:11. LESSON PLAN.

Topic: Satisfying Bodily Want, ANALYSIS I. GREAT NEED (VS. 5-7.)

great multitude cometa unto hir utitudes....followed him on foot fro ne citles (Matt. 14 : 13). They ran there together on foot all the cities (Mark 6: 33). Unfavorable Sur

Whence are we to buy bread? (5). Che-place is desert, and the day is not (Mark 6: 35). We are here in a desert place (Luke) 2.) Pressing Hunger : Two hundred pennyworth of bread is not sufficient (7).

would not send them away fasting (Matt. 15 : 32).

the corpse....Two Republics,

The folly barber is always ready t acrape an acquaintance.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS. the Notes Calling the Wicked t



Doing is th proper end of The way of life is the way from - death. Loose living -and fast living are the same. A lie feels enov

only when it forgets that it has a truth on its track. Deeds furnish the best answer to lonhit.

The truly spiritual man is always practical. A feeble faith is

mighty feeling. You may oppress truth, but you can-

Hig Money in Strawbergies,

A Florida farmer and his two hove tave cleared \$3,000 this sensor off a farco-acro strawberry patch.

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At Eckhardt's Market.

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Hammonton. : :

The Kepublican. SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1900. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

nor Wedding bells may ring next 10 Frank Whittler from serious illness.

DREBBYTERIAN PARSONAGE for rent Inquire of J. B. SMALL, har Miss Holen S. Miller is visiting 'in control New Jersey.

155- A. H. Birdeali bas painted new addition to his residence. USE MOTHER'S BREAD.

105 Volunteer Fire Company monthly meeting next Monday evening.

o'clock with the Belmonts, of Philada. | Mrs. C. D. Jacobs and her assistant, | Diuth of a drive to right. TOR BALE, A Baby Carriago, in goud Mies Laura Davison. The decorations, The game closed with a score of three condition. Inquire at 109 Orchard St. h. Was Construction and A. M.

- Miss A. A. Snow, of Resenbayo, by the Pastor to seven children. N. J., visited Hammonton friends this

Building LOTS for sale, - \$23 and up, according to size and location. Apply to DR. WM. NORTH. from the Seminary at East Northfield,

BOP The front of the REPUBLICAN uilding is to receive a new coat of

ton, D. C., is visiting at W. H. H. the little children. Bradbury's.

107 Born, in Hammonton, Sunday, June 10, 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd, a son.

than the day following the sale. EMMA D. ARLITZ, Administratrix. per The G. A. R. Post meets but once a month, - on the first Saturday,-

until September. 55 The Phillp Kolsall homestend on Central Avenue, has been sold to

Mr. O. K. Nelson. TO RENT. The second floor of Red Mon's Hall. Apply to C. W. AUBTIN. 13- The hokey pokey man's melodious voice was heard on Tuesday, for the

Arst time this season 10 George F. Nicholson has bought from George Elvins the Steuhmer prop

erty, on lower Central Ave. FIVE LARGE ROOMS for rout, in the Odd Fellows' block, accoud story. Bultable for housekeeping. Call at this office.

107 The Sons of Veterans will take a vacation, as usual, holding no meeting has been sold recently. We have not could be stopped there was no sign that

267 Mrs. W. H. Andrews and children, of Atlantic City, are visiting her and Mrs. H. G. Newton: \$150 CABH will buy a fine building Lot. and dry, west side. Roublean office. High

Dr. S. S. Nivison and family lof the Hammonton Sanitarium, Tuesday, for har Summer place at Dryden Springs, N. Y.

- . . Aunt Mandy te Minairel Company will give an entertainment on Tuesday ovening, in Union 11all. Admission 15 conte.

\$500 CAHI will buy a large double Lot on East Third Street, 100 x 231 rest. Quiet location, in sight of school and oburches, Republican office.

16y Mrs. Woi. T. Davison and daughter, Miss Laura, have started on an extended trip through western New York State.

165" How many Hammontonians will visit the Republican National Convention, in Philadelphia, next week ? It attitude of the M. E. Church on th Deglas on Monday.

POR RENT, The fine is go ator in Odd F. Follows' block. Hus two large plats glass bulk windows, convenient store room in the rear, prood baller, Inquire at this offlos for particulars.

167 Wm. A. Orawford and family flave moved from Gollingswood to Hammonton, routing N. Hinchman's house on Pleasant Street,

pay Honry F. Blockwoll received from Princeton University, at its late Commencement, the bonerary degree of Master of Arts, on thosis.

for Hiram H. Hannum, of Bakors ville, N. J., formerly of Hammonton dlud last woold Thursday after several weeks' liness, aged twenty-oight years. He was well known to the young people hore.

Iumre with the A. H. Phillips 1015 Adamie Ave, Atlantic Oity.

Children's Days re-wn2_nu_ideal_day_.for_th

blivered an appropriate address.

ing, were of much interest. The music the next Conley tallied on Helser's drive was of a high order, and well rendered, to left. In the sixth inding, Conley the solo by Miss Nettle Monfort being pulled in a drive to centre, and Herbert sung to good effect, also the dust by the Misses Ethel Jacobs and Gertie Ogborn | Couley assisted Tell for a double at took well. The recitations were excel- second, and Herbert made a fine catch lent, and the singing by the Primary of a foul, off first. Conley also distin-23" Base ball this afternoon at three Department showed careful training by guished himself by his fine catch in the by Wm. Cunningham, were fine. Mr. -107-Ed. Cordery bas-already-put-in C. also had charge of the programme. wite a variety of Fourth of July goods. The rite of baptism was administered

especially the Primary Department. An old-fashioned well and sweep figured The Universalist Church was prettily HOUSE AND LOT FOR BALE. on Bolle. The Avenue, Hammonion. Lot 50 x 160 feet. Good house of seven rooms. Loguiro of A. B. DAVIS. The singing and class exercises were

"nor We give below the result of the recent school census.- the number of boys and girls of school age in the town of Hammonton, and the number of

cars Boys Girls Total Boys Girls Tota 107..... 33..... 33....

ney Pastor Loomis' topic at the Baptlet Church to-morrow : Morning, 'Trying to bide from God." Evening, "There's no place like bomo."

13- That delightful home, on Central 00000,

tor There is parado, base ball, and other attractions. afternoon and evening.

MESSENGER. During Jone I shall be in Philadelphin every day, and will carry messages or make purchases for those who desire, for a moderate componention. Leave dernat the Republican JOUN E HOYT,

ter Emma D. Arlitz, administratrix will sell the personal property belonging to her mother's estate on Thursday fune 21st, at the Arlitz homestend 11th Street and Reading Railroad.

13- The octagon house at interes llon of Contral and Valley Avenues t first the home of Mr. 11, T. Pressoy and family, has been sold to a Garman name unknown to na. 269- Subjects for next Sabbath at the

M. E. Church : Morning, "The Shining of the Rightcous." Evening, "The comportance question." 100 The Singer Sewing Machine Co

s distributing through its agent, George D. Drako, sols of Ilfo-Ilka ploturos o American singing birds (singers), it colors, with a description on the back of moh eurd.

169" "Aunt Mandy's Minstrel Com nny," a Hammonton organization gave an entertainment at May's Land ng last Saturday evenius, and report a good reception,- a tair audiones and allefactory receipts.

100- The electric lights were on again Voluesday alght, —that is, commercial ines--not all the street lamps. As we comarked before, we are not experte hut we believe that dyname is ever loaded, and, like any other machine or boast of burden, or human laborer gives out from overwork.

Base-Ball. bildren, if sunshine, warmth, flowers, those who watched the base-ball contest and singing birds could make it so. last Saturday, between the Hammonton Exercises were held in four of the Club and the P. B. R. Y. M. C. A. Churches, and all report a good time. It was a closely contested game from The exercises were held at the Pres- the first. In the first inning, with three, byterian Church in the evening, and on bases, the visitors were shut out. natisted as usual of singing, recitations, P. Jefferson made up for his last weekte and class exercises,-the part taken by record with some flos work, equecially the Primary Department being especially his out and assist in double play in the pleasing. The Pastor, Mr. McKinney, second. In the fifth, Tell drew a base on balls, and Helser trotted in : Luder-The M. E. services, held in the morn- itz came in on Jefferson's fly to loit. Indoubled them up at first. In the eighth

runs for us, and the visitors shut out.

· DT As stated last-week, Constable George Bernshouse went to Bridgeton The Baptist Church was tastefully to bring over Dan. Jones, the young decorated with cut and potted plants colored man accused of burglary. He and flowers. Services were held in the returned before dark, Friday. Justice morning, consisting of song, recitations, Pressoy committed the man to -jail.-100- Miss Annie L. Hoyt Has returned | etc., -every part being very enjoyable, | Early on Saturday morning the Constable started with his prisoner for May's Landing, baving him securely handin an interesting dialogue by the young | cuffed. All went well until they neared ladies, entitled "The Water of Life." Eighth Street, and were going down the bill. At this point on First Road, the banks on either side are nearly as high as a buggy wheel. The borse was trotting at a good pace when Dan, without warning sign, sprang to the bank, arrying the lap-robe with him, and quickly disappeared among the thick crub-oaks.__There was no time for the Constable to do anything, but he halted as quickly as possible, then seeing that t would be folly to leave his team and A ber will expose the following personal property of Doretta Arlitz, dee'd, at Public sile, on THURSDAY, Jube 21st, 1900, at one o'clock p.m. at the Arlitz homestand, 11th St, and flexing:Ratinged. Farm Utenniss and Household Goods of all Rinds, Restaurant Farnishings, tables, chairs, stoves, dishes, reirigentiors, knives, forks, kitchen utennils, the transition is and the four steed. Here are the figures : Whole No. Attended No Sebool where the prisoner escaped, and the surrounding territory, without finding so much as a foot print. Handicapped with the steel cuffs, it was a daring act for Dan to make the jump, and still bampered, his disappearance is mysterious. On Sunday, soveral parties took up rumored clues, and followed possible routes, but never a trace of the fugitive was discovered. The Constable has been consured by some for not having his prisoner's feet shackled : he did try t, but had nothing that would clasp around his ankles. Others are telling various things that ought to have been done; but the jump was so suddenl made, with nothing in Dan's manne to indicate his thought of escape; the Avenue, belonging to the Earl estate, follage was thick, and before the horse succeed in learning the new owner's a man had entered the woods. It is only justice to Mr. Bernshouse to say that during this service as Constable Saturday, 23rd inst., in the grove over twenty years - he has had charge adjoing Nosco Church. Dress bleyete of many prisoners, and this is the first one who over escaped from him. So fa as we can learn, the County officials

have made no efforts to recapture th fugitive:



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iary days o' May, Why, the spirit leaves the body, an' goes

wanderin' away--Strayin' by the fields o' clover, what' the golden sunshine seems aced waves o' song still hoverin' or the pastur's an' the streams; loll_within_tho.shadders_nigh n'-you some blossomin' wild rose.

Jest a dreamin', Dreamin', Dreamin'

Thinkin'.

Halt awake an' half adoze! 'All the glory o' creation is compressed in one short day. When the mountain trout is bitin' in the lazy days o' May.

Now an' then across the medders rings the tingle o' the bells-Lake the orchestry o' Nature somewhar' hid among the della: Orioles wing up and over, an'-infloatin' from the hills-Gomes the bluebird's hallalooyer in the softest thrills an' trills. "Tain't unnaterel for a feller, ef he's ever loved at all. To be thinkin',

-Thinkin'. Of some one beyond recall, An' to wonder of her spirit ain't still with you anyway, When the mountain trout is bitin lozy days o' May. -New York Times.

The Odd Thing About It.

HAD been Doring over a fourteent century manuscript in the window at behind the library curtains The twilight and the end of the faint, crabbed writing came together, and then I supposed I fell asleep. I woke at the sound of Vera Rutherford's

"The oddest thing about it is that I 'don't really dislike him at all." "You will tell me next that he doesn't

really dislike you," said Maud Leslie, with an upbelieving laugh. "I am atraid," said Vera, "there is no

doubt about that." I could have pointed out grave doubts; but I wasn't more than half-awake. Besides I couldn't be quite sure that they referred to me." "Did you say 'afraid.' Ve?"

"You needn't quibble over my words," the anawered, impatiently. There was a pause. "Dear old Vel" said Maud, in a mo-

ment. Here again I ought to have pretended that I had just woke up, and mnounced myself. "I hate him," Vera observed, incon-

sistently. "So," said Maud heartily, "do I!" I would not well proclaim my presence after these remarks.

"At least I think I do." "I am sure I do," said Maud, positively. "I consider him horrible." "Oh. Maud: you know he isn't."

"He must be, or he wouldn't be so rode-to-you.".... "I-I provoke him, you see."

those Tuscan vases, or whatever you you blushing and looking down--" call them."

"I contradicted him first." "Why shouldn't you?"

"Because he was right." "Which made it all the more annoy-

"Yes," said Vera, with a sigh. 'I

"He is a great deal too 'superior," stated Maud. I felt myself blushing," mind not to quarrel with ber any more. use to any one," scoffed Maud. I could shrugged her shoulders once-I fear for put my arm around her waist. feel that she was tossing her head, "Jack calls him the "lumber-room!" Jack is a young ass!"

"I don't agree," said Vera, hotty, "Jack la----" gaged to Maud."

was going to say,'

"Well, I'll admit the learning of your

Maud didn't go.

"Do you really like him, old Vo?" sho askei). "Only just a little."

"Hure?"

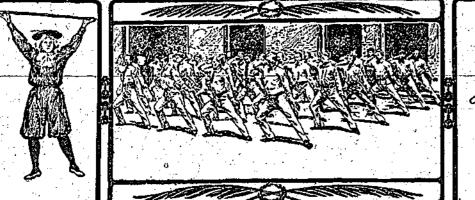
I think," Bo did L. "Won't you admit that he has many good pointa?"

ing when he comes out of the shell, 1 gathered her arm comfortably in mine, that the South has all the cheap cotton mel?" (Now, some uncles would have thought father like to talk to him myself." Indeed! "But I don't believe he has a Ulings,' you know,' she said, with an and New Bedford which turn out the

ously-"it's you."

better than other antiquities,





Fifteen Hu dred Men, Women, Boys and Girls will Participate in the Contests Held Week of June 18-23

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equaliting with him?" gins by asking whether I am ready for hight."

our usual quarrel." "Why don't you say no."

"Because he ought to say it." I resolved that he should.

"Then you will find him deadly dull." "I-I don't think I should." "Whatever would you talk about?" "On-the usual things!"

"My dear Ve, he couldn't! Just fancy him whispering soft nothings in your

"Don't be so sllly!"

Inte"-"It is time to dress for dinner," said for the word,-Vera, frigidly. She walked toward the

door "He has a ginger mustache." said wished I hud let her have her own Mand, as a parting shot. This remark the other." was absolutely untrue; it is golden al-

moat "He has not!" Vera departed. "He really knows a great deal," sug- Mand hummed a queer little tune to me so much." gested Vera, timidly, I made up my berself for a minute. Then she sighed She would certainly have fallen off if twice-presumably for Vera. Then she 1 had not had the presence of mind to

> me! Then she went out also. After a prudent interval I followed. At dinner Vern and I were neighbors. I avoided antiquities, and told her about it."

amusing stories, just to hear her laugh. "No, he lan't?" He's very nearly en She looks very pretty when she laugus, en off the sent-if 1 had not had the She also looks very pretty when she is of the sent-if 1 had not had the She looks very pretty when she laughs,

"Nasty little story-teller!" I thought of his scenery, suggested that we hey were going to imarrel, but they should go and see the moon rise over they were going to quarrel, but they about go not see the escort Vera and to lose the others.

het "Unless"-she inugher mischley. meonlight," I explained. "Bee, it is grades."-New York Tribune.

just rising over the hill." "You are ridiculous," protested Veria. We sat a few minutes in allence, Ruccess in the result of persevolance, "He wouldn't dream of such a thing," watching the ybilow rim appearing, and stany a boy who began by turning a the first place, this kind of leopard can't There is no danger of a corn famine

"Perhaps he-Why don't you leave off "It is very, very beautiful," she said CHILDREN'S COLUMN. softly. "It makes one feel good. I am "He won't let me. He generally be. so glad you didn't want to quarrel to-

> "Or any other night. I have been going to tell you so for a long time." She laughed.

"How strange! Do you know, I have Something that Will Interest the Jubeen wanting to say the same thing to "It was right that the overture should

come from me." She started and glanced at me again. The moonlight lighted up her pretty, thoughtful face Jimmy. And he had always lived in the Sparrows bathe often, both in water "That is no excuse at all. Look at the whispering soft nothings in your and glinted in her golden hair. "The the way be contradicted you about didn't see anything to laugh at. "And didn't see anything to laugh at. "And didn't see anything to laugh at. "And didn't see anything to laugh at. "The city and glinted in her golden hair. "The pretiest effect of the moonrise is invisible to you," I told her.

> quarrelsome neonly ent people. "Good friende?" She nodded. "One

of them is very glad." "So," che said almost inaudibly, "Is "Do you know, little Vera, dreadfully

as we quatreled. I liked you all the time. Only I thought that you disliked

come prowling up the road. It was about the size of a leonard, as he imag-"Oh, nof" she cried, quickly. "Indeed

I didn't." even larger than a loopard would have. "That," I said, "was the odd thing so it must be (thought Jimmy) a very

She gave such a jump at the quotation that she would certainly have failborns, and large, forocious-looking cars,

presence of mind to put my arm around

Ootton Manufactures

"The South," says a Fall River cotton manufacturer, "has gone into the cot-"Shall we have our usual quarret?" ton-milling business very extensively. Mr. Norton," said Maud, when they had "Shall we have our usual quarrent" With the cheap labor and long hours be asked, when we had perched our- With the cheap labor and long hours are a start of the board of cotton "He isn't my Mr. Norton," Vera ob- selves upon a big stile at the foot of of the South a cheap grade of cotton focted. There was a further pause. If the bill. Maud had gone I should have felt in-"No," I replied; "I don't want to expense. The Northern manufacturers that in a moment it would elimb the Maud had gone i should have feit in-clined to come out and place "Mr. Nor-"Don't you?" she said, brightly, decided to make a better quality of decided to make a better quality of "Aren't you afraid we shall be dull?" goods. Heretofore the fine qualities "Not in the least; but if you are .---- were imported from abroad. Now as "You are rather lord on him, Maud, start. I took hold of her arm, "I ployed in the mills were of sufficient crouching for a spring he saw his uncle thought you were falling,' I explained. experience to turn out the good quality, | come out of the house, and he scream-"Perhaps it would be safer if 1-held This has resulted in a decline of hu- ed to him, "Oh, Unclo Ed, save me, "Oh he can talk! He's very amone you,' Blas didn't scen to mind, so I ported goods. I do not mean by this save met This loopard is going to eat cheap grade. The other seventy or was not that kind. He know that to Byarts united these two great men in nover klased a girl in his life," Hasn't "Byerybody says 'usual things' in the eighty mills are devoted to the finer little Jimmy the borned beast was as a volunteer foast 'to "Daniel Webster

والالتواد المصاد بمناطوه والمتصب الاحتراري are safe while I am here, because, in Obviously Mbss Vera understood me no the pale lightinirenning down the fields, grindstone grew up and became an or climb a tree; and, in the second place, as long as it is possible to raise several | Aotted here and there with tall trees. | mn grinder.



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lned, and it was covered with spots

this: "Moo-oo, moo-oo," Jimmy was

frightened half to death. But he had

the alim hope that the beast would go

Oh, horriblej The animal came right

to the tree, and put its head right up

among the branches, and began to sniff.

Then it ate an apple. Jimmy was sure

tree after him, so he got up to the top

and white with fear when he reached

the top branch. The dreadful beast new

It isn't a leopard at all, but a cow; and, tehers to the foot.

away without seeing him.

There was something in Uncle Ed's voice that had a very calming effect on limmy, and inside of two minutes the freadful leopard that had come to eat him was turned into a good-natured old cow, and he rode her all around the place, holding on to Uncle Ed's hand. Now Jimmy is grown up and has a Jimmy of his own, but he will never forget the herror of that five minutes with a horned leonard.-Outlook.

The Care of Clothes.



No self-respecting child but knows The proper thing to do with clothes; They should be hung upon the chair At night, and not thrown anywhere. -Obicago Record.

Couldn't Fool Her.

Speaking of kindergartens for colored children calls to mind the experience of a "befo de wab" matron, who was teaching one of the little darkles on her plantation how to spell.

The primer she used was a pictorial one, and over each word was its accompanying picture, and Polly glibly spelled o-x, ox, and b-o-x, box, etc. But the teacher thought that she was making right rapid progress, so she put her hand over the picture and said:

"Polly, what does o-x spell?" "Ox," answered Polly, nimbly...

"How do you know that it spells or," Polly?"-"Seed his tail," replied the apt Polly.

Dust Batha

Some birds use water only, some water and dust, while others prefer dust and no water in their toilet. Birds are not only pice in the choice of bath water, but also very particular about the quality of their toilet dust.

Wild ducks, though feeding by salt water, prefer to bathe in fresh-water -Quaint Actions and Bright Gayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children. Ind to running brooks and ponda, where they preen and dress their feath-Once there was a little boy named ers in the early hours of the morning. he had heard of leopards, because one the quality of the dust. The city spar-"I think, she said, smillingly, "its of his boy friends had told him all row must take a water bath where he pleast effect is that it has made two grout them and how they had spits on lean get it. Head dust, the driest and bout them and how they had spots on | can get it. Road dust, the them and they could climb trees and finest possible, suits him best. Partridges prefer dry loam. They like to-Well, one day he went to the country, scratch out the soll from under the and in course of time his cousin, who grass, and fill their feathers with cool was older than he, helped him into an earth. Most birds ure fond of ashes. apple tree and then went into the house | Take a walk some early morning across to get something-maybe it was an a field where bonfires have burned, and see the numbers of winged creatures Jimmy was rather alarmed at being that rise suddenly from the ash heaps. left alone in the tree, but he managed A darting form, a small cloud of ashes, to stay there. Suddenly he saw a beast and the bathers disappear.

A Girl's Accomplishmen Some one has suggested twelve things that every girl can learn before she is 12. Not every one can learn to play or awful kind of leopard. And, to make sing or paint well enough to give pleasthings worse, this leopard had a pair of ure to her friends, but the following and every now and then it rearest like body's reach;

Shut the door, and shut it softly. Keep your own room in tasteful or-

Have an hour for rising, and rise. Learn to make bread as well as cake. Nover let a button stay off twenty-

four hours. Always know where your things are. Never let a day pass without doing something to make somebody comfort-

Never come to breakfast without a of the tree, though how he did it he couldn't tell t.ll next day. He was weak collar

Never go about with your shoes un-Instanced Speak clearly enough for overybody

to understa Nover fidget or hum so as to disturb others.

Nover fuse or frot.

The Pillats of the Constitution. Among the guests at a dinner to Dan-A Webster in New York was Dr. Benlamin Brandreih, the inventor of a celebyor roamed the jungle, and so he went the constitution.". 4. J. Ingalls in Philever to the tree and said, "My boy, you idephin Saturday Evening Post.

NECDOTA

A firm in Liverpool, delighted that Crime to Gain Her Ends. one of its employee was called upon to foin the reserves, volunteered to pay In a fow weeks a romantic story will half his wages to his wife in his ab- be told to the House of Lords by a me he only got sixteen shillings alto- in 1847, gether. and-and-if the Boers don't The memoralist, John Gordon, in his kill him, I will."

thinker, once engaged in a discussion lion in 1715, and who was beheaded on with a dissonting-minister. He insisted Tower Hill the following year, left two that the minister should answer a ques sons, both of whom died unmarried. tion by a simple "Xes" or "No," with- His widow, hee Mary Duiziel, shortly out any circumlocution, asserting that afterward married her footman, John Ind., Sept. 27, 1898. every question could be replied to in Lumsden, and their children took the that manner. The reverend gentleman name of Kenmure. In several ways, siven up beating your wife?"

of his name. Once when nearing Hart | night a box containing deeds, the propford it sent free tickets to clergymen erty of the Viscount, mysteriously disyears before. The letter was sent to burned. Dr. George L. Walker, then the active John Gordon, Viscount Kenmure, af-

Major Hayford Thorold, second in command of the First Battalion, Duke of Weilington's Regiment, tells a story of his experiences in Matabeleland in 1896, when sent to restore order in a little township called "Gwelo." On ar-prison and remained in chains for elev-little township called "Gwelo." On ar-en years. bordering on delirium tremens; so he from France Mary Daiziel visited him

on a stage coach in California many years ago: "As we drove up to a min-ing-camp where we had to get down for refreshments, the driver said: There has never here a drawn of this rights. One tor refreshments, the driver said: They are expecting you here, Mr. Sul-livan' I was much pleased, and when for thwith nauroed the title of Viscount I-reached the place-I-came across a forthwith usurped the title of Viscount knot of prominent citizens at the Kenmure in 1824, and on his death, whisky store. The foremost of them 1840, was succeeded by his nephew, and the last viscount. alde, and said: 'Are you Mr. Sullivan' In 1847 the plaintiff's grandfather be-The man said 'Nol' and pointed to me. The citizen looked at me rather con-be the only male heir to the title and uously, and after awhile said; estates, as the nearest male heir to "Why, how much do you weigh? I man who was behended on Tower Hill. thought this was a curlous method of John Gordon, the present claimant, testing the power of a composer, but 1 pleads that he establishes his right to at once answered: 'About one hundred the title and Kenmure estates through and sixty-two pounds.' 'Well,' said the the relationship he can trace to John man, 'that's odd to me, anyhow. Do Gordon, who was poinconed by Mary you mean to say that you gave fits to John S. Blackmore down in Kansas Oity? ... I said: ... No, I did not give him He then said: 'Well, who are you? I replied: 'My name is Bullivan.' 'Ain't you John I. Sullivan, the alogger? I disclulmed all title to that, and told him that I was Arthur Sulli. few weeks when a quarter will not buy Ivan. 'Oh, Arthur Sullivan,' he said; a splendid big bunch and when a silver "are you the man as put "Pinafore" to. dollar will not fill the vases in the igether?-rather a gratifying way of house to overflowing. Flowers are sold describing my composition. I said not only at the flower market near the "Yos.' 'Woll,' returned the citizon, 'I'm .isorry you ain't John Sullivan. But istill, I am glad to see you, anyway, the other markets and on the street Hot's have a drink.""

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the most useful creatures, are the gou-

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READS LIKE A NOVEL

CURIOUS TALE OF A SCOTCH

OONSPIRACY. litie to an Estate Involved in Una Belfish Woman Who Stopped at No

sense. At the end of the month the wo- schoolmaster who claims to be Visman appeared, and the molety was count Kenmure, and who seeks estates given her. "What?" she said; "four in Kirkendbrightsbire. At present the gound?" "Yes," replied the senior part- residence known as Kenmure Castle, ner, "that is exactly half; sorry you are New Galloway, is occupied by a woman not satisfied." "It isn't that I'm not whose mother was the sister of Adam, watisfied. Why, for years he has told the last Viscount Kenmure, who died

> pleadings, recites a curious tale. Vis-Charles Bradiaugh, the English free- count Kenmure, who joined the rebel-

John Gordon, Viscount Kenmure, Br-Dr. George L. Walker, then the active pastor of the First Church. On read-ing it, Dr. Walker is reported to bave said "A letter from P. T. Barnum to Dr. Hawes! Mr. Barnum is dead and Dr. Hawes is dead. It is evident that they have not met, yonder." John Gordon, Viscount Kenmure, Br-Many who are too brudent to sow Many who are too brudent to sow therefore reap H. H. CREEN'S Sows, of Atlanta, Ca., are the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world See their liberal offer in advertisement in an-other column of this paper. Mator Hayford Thorold, second in done thoroughly she bravel the channel

bordering on delirium tremens; so he had him locked up. The commandant, however, managed to break out and make his way to the telegraph office, whence he dispatched the following where: "Chamberlain, London: Man here named Thorold question my so-briety. Who is Thorold? Wire at once briety. Who is Thorold? Wire at once briety. Sullivan the Kingtich com Size Arthur Sullivan the Size Arthur Sullivan the Kingtich com Size Arthur Sullivan the Size Arthur Sullivan the Kingtich com Size Ar wavert bioodshed." Sir Arthur Sullivan, the English com-session of Kenmure castle and had poser of light music, tells this story of an experience he had while traveling on a stage coach in California many years ago: "As we drove up to a min-brows castle with the title was selected in the title was se

Dalziel .-- London Chronicle

Flowers in Merico.

One of the chief delights of the city of Mexico is its flowers. Roses, violets, forget-mo-nots, marguerites and liller bloom all the year round. There are cathedral, that is devoted entirely to flowers, strawberries and birds, but at corners. The "flower girls" of the capital are all boys and mon. At some

places in Moxico, particularly Guadalajara, little girls are to be seen on the stroots all day and in the evening offering boutonnieres for which they will not set a price, but ask you to give flower on sale anywhere after midday. The flower seller makes bouquets h Take LAXATIVE BOOKO QUINTER TABLETS. All Take LAXATIVE BOOKO QUINTER TABLETS. All Tatuggins refund the manay if it faits to cure, If. W. GROVE's signature is on each box. 20a the most artistic fashion. The street green so that each flower stands by

loayon or forms. Turn Will Come.

"How you have changed?" remarked "What brought about that boautiful

transformation?" inquired the white "What caused you to turn?" asked the grandhopper, Then the butterfly spoke for the first

lime "loven the worm will turn." Thus we find that passe sayings, ar nerant in the field,

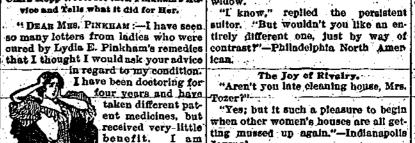
very nervous. _Menstruction is very irregular with severe bearing down pains, cramps and backacho. _I-hopo to hear from you at once."- 🔨

CLABA KOPP, Rockport,

"I think it is my duty to write a rose, and said: "Mr. Bradlaugh, will according to Mr. Gordon, did she at letter to you in regard to what Lydia you allow me to ask you a question on tempt to oust her husband's brother E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did those terms?" "Certainly," said Brad- John from the position and the family for me. I wrote you some time ago, hugh. "Then, may I ask, have you possessions to which he had succeeded. describing my symptoms and asking On one occasion she tried to burn Ken. your advice, which you very kindly After the decease of the late P. T. mure castle at an hour when her broth-Barnum, the "Greatest Show on Earth" erin-law, his wife and his child were begin to praise your remedy enough. Barnum, the "Greatest Show on Earth" | er. h. aw, his wire and his child were continued for a while to use the magic asiep in the Ballol tower. During that Twould say to all auffering women-'Take Mrs. Pinkham's advice, for a wo man best understands a woman's sufford it sent free tickets to clergymen there. Among the letters containing tickets was one addressed to the Hev. Dr. Joel Hawes, who had died some tickets was one addressed to the Hev. Rockport, Ind., April 13, 1899.

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little township cauled "Gweio." On ar-rival there he found the acting com-mandant (an ex-storekeeper) in a state On the Viscount's return to Kenmure Gum,



received very-little ting mussed up again."-Indianapolis Why Jones Is Not Working.

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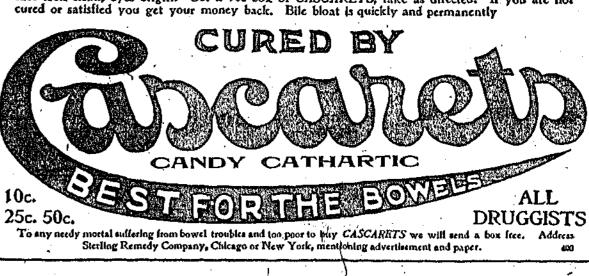


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